#### Buckingham News.

SHEPPARDS, VA., Aug 5, 1901. Editor Herald .- This is the season for picnics, protracted meetings, fish- blessings flow." frys and all sorts of gatherings of the people. There is hardly a day during the summer when some sort of enter tainment is not "going on." Yet our polks complain of "hard times" and searcity of money. When the fact is the average white citizen of Buckingham doesn't work over three days in the week, and the average "cullud brother works about one and-a-half; and hunts the better part of the balance of his spar' time. These are facts and I think investigation will prove ple have a good time? Dum vivimus, tour,

Mrs. M. F. Gilliam, widow of the late family graveyard, at Mr. Tip Gills, on "The woods is full of them." last Sunday. Mrs. Gilliam had been a consistent member of Concord church for more than forty-five years.

I am requested to ask that an error in last week's Herald be corrected Miss Cornelia Davis and Mr. R. W. Smith will be married on Angust 12th, (Monday), at 10 a.m., and hot on the 11th as stated.

Mrs. Laura B. Jones, of South Carolina, will spend the remainder of the summer with relatives in Bucking-

Capt. Cardoza, of Richmond, is at the Buckingham Springs.

Rev. Mr. Robertson preached at to church! and we suspect that some | to the comfort of the household. of our representatives in the Convention at Richmond, would be surprised to see how many christians there are, at least in the rural districts.

Miss Bessie Carter, of Prospect, is spending this week with Miss Edith

Mr. H. O. Baldwin has been quite sick, but is better at this writing.

## Tuggle Tank Twinks.

ACTEON, VA., Aug. 7, '01. front of the machine and had his foot | note of harmony to the music. Will nearly cut off, is very much better.

Rev. F. Wootton Osborne preached at Appomattox church on last Sunday of Portsmouth, sang, "The Priceless

place will attend a picnic at Mr. Mat. Cox's, Ruckingham, on tomorrow,

## Cumberland Communication.

CUMBERLAND, C. H., VA., Aug. 6. A protracted meeting is now in progress at Tarwallet Baptist church. Rev. W. H. Lawson is being assisted by Rev. Joel T. Tucker, of Richmond. All-day meetings will be held each day during the week.

The Baptists at this place hope to build a new house of worship in the near future.

The contract for enlarging the warehouse here has been let, and the work will commence very soon. The construction of the new factory of Messrs. | ing. Flippen & Adams will be begun in a business by this fall.

A number of the city folks are spending the summer in this county.

Vaughan House,

Mr. Charles Spence and his son, Mr. Aubrey Spence, of Richmond; Mrs. A. M. Lloyd and her son, Mr. Grenville furnish the life-blood, and without Lloyd, and Mrs. S. C. Weisiger and her them Farmville would die. Let us befamily are at the Red Rose Inu. The Misses Gray are visiting their

relatives at Northfield. Miss Booker, of Portsmouth, is visit-

ing relatives near here.

Miss Eubank, of King William county, is visiting Miss Corson, at McRae's.

Miss Martha Pollard, daughter of Hon. H. R. Pollard, who has been spending some time with Miss Inez Weisiger, has returned home.

Fleming & Clark are taking orders a fit or no sale.

Poisonous Reptiles and Insect Stings and bites cured quickly and surely by the prompt use of PERRY DAVIS' PAINyour home do not lose a moment in procuring one, as you are apt at any time to be stung by poisonous insects, snakes, or bitten by centipedes. Go

Cridlin's Candy Charms Children.

#### BRIEFS AND PERSONALS.

Life is Life.

In the trouble, in the strife, In the loneliness of years, Let us say that life is life With its sunshine, with its tears; Bear its burdens brave along, And of sorrow make a song. Grief is not forever more-After all the ocean-knells. Sure, the ships will sight the shore Hear the welcome of the bells!

Bear life's burdens brave along-

Sorrows silenced by a song! Vacation draws to a close. Sorry for the girls but glad for Farmville,

Chinquepins will soon be ripe, and then the "small boy" will be in it.

Watermelons "to burn" now. How much better the half than a slice. The nights are cooler, longer and

more restful. Actually some of the leaves are already fading. "We do all fade as a leaf."

But few business men in town afford ice water. None but the rich can af-

ford it. We are always willing to do the complimentary act but in the meantime must live. A bint is sufficient.

Work in our tobacco factories will be slack from now until the opening of next season.

Glorious rain, and glorious crops now assured. "Praise God from whom all

Have your printing done at home for the simple fact that local printers spend their money at home.

Elaborate dinners are not always wide. needed by men in a hurry, but they do so often want a quick lunch, or, if you prefer, a hasty snack.

Hon, E. W. Hubard, was in town on Monday. He looks as though Richmond had been to him a summer resort of finest sort.

Misses Postel, of Macon, Ga., who them so. But after all. Why not? have been at Mrs. Berkeley's, have gone Why should not our free Virginia peo- to Washington, D. C., on a sight-seeing

If everybody in this section Isu't car- turned home Monday. rying a life insurance policy it is not Isham R. Gilliam, was buried at the because some agent hasn't advised it.

The motto of the State Female Nor- a pound. mal School is a good one: "One purpose, different paths." Colors-White and gold. Flower-Daisy.

Before another moon we are going to have somebody talking about Fall shapes and Fall styles. The idea of an overcoat just now is simply horrible.

known world who have had a more comfortable summer than has been enjoyed by those who have spent the time in Farmville.

Mr. Clibourn's garden is a model of neatness and thorough cultivation. Smyrna Sunday, to "an overflow Every inch is on duty and all the inchcongregation." Our people like to go es combined do contribute immensely

Low neck and short sleeves don't umns of the HERALD. strike us as being just the things for a rainy-day-excursion, and yet they were in evidence on last Monday on our streets.

It is cheaper to buy roasting ears than to steal them. It cost \$19.60 to cover the cost of stealing 20 ears from a field of fine corn. They were well developed ones, however,

Mr. Willie Garden, who recently and the Fair horns a blowing. There venture. That's none too much, and while superintending the mowing of will then be music in the air, and "hot it would pay. his hay, accidentally stepped in times" in town. You can add some you do it?

Did you ever know a summer without its dull days in business circles? morning at 11:30. Miss Minnie Bailey, Then why complain of these days? The farmers have been and are "busy to the brim," and that means, as we A crowd of many people from this have before said, busy days for the

merchant by and by. There was the usual crowd in town on Saturday and it seemed to be a buying crowd. Not as many watermelons as we expected, but enough to make some people supremely happy. Soda water and milk shakes were to the aday and still have it? The ingredients front and beer by no means in rear

Rev. Mr. Campbell, of Appomattox, appoint the time and place, and we preached at the Baptist church last Sunday morning, and at night at the Methodist church, when the fourth in the series of union services were held. Rev. Mr. Southall occupied the pulpit to be sold on the 21st day of August, of the Episcopal church in the morn- has been postponed until sometime in

Speaking of restaurants we verily be- through the columns of the HERALD. short while, and the firm will be doing | lieve that a Virginia lady who knows just how to prepare and serve acceptable food could make money by opening in Farmville a lunch counter. Cool Mr. Carpenter and family are at the milk, crisp pies, well made sandwiches. Of course they must "go."

The roads leading into Farmville should be made the best possible. They gin the good work at home, and first make good the approaches to our Appomattox bridge. We beg pardon for alluding to this subject again. Its importance makes us do so.

Farmville's gates stand wide open to receive worthy and decent people no matter what the color of their skin or the character of their creed, but when the lawless land here they are Fredericksburg, the guest of Miss Mary likely to land in jail. We are accustomed to quiet and orderly living from our own people and will exact it from for men's spring suits. We guarantee others. Excursionists would do well to make a note of this.

Rev. Dr. Hawes occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian church again on If you have not a bottle in noble sermon from the text: "When I am weak, then am I strong," To the natural man this is foolishness, but to Go the spiritual man it is the wisdom of by directions on wrapper around bottle.

Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis.' Price 25c. ing about. We think this was made plain to those who heard Dr. Hawes on last Sunday.

The Town Council meets next Tuesday afternoon.

What would Farmville be without

shade trees? Work on High bridge is progressing

finely and will soon be completed. Miss Ruth Eskew, of Charleston, W.

Va., is visiting Mrs. J. R. Whitehead. Mrs. Fred. Glenn, of Lynchburg, is visiting her father, Capt. R. M. Burton. Misses Katie Morris and Willie Davis are visiting relatives and friends near

Miss Katie Russell, who has been visiting in the mountains, returned home Tuesday.

We don't begin to believe that the peach crop of this section was a good one this season.

Misses Kate, Grace, and Mary Vanderslice, of Suffolk, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vanderslice.

entertaining strangers from overy section of the country.

who has been visiting the family of Dr. Peter Winston, returned home to-Mr. Theodore Low, superintendent

Norfolk & Western railway, was in town looking around again last Wednesday. Get your bunting in time for the Fair

There was a great struggle for it on the first day of our last Fair. What a pity that the roses don't bloom all summer. To get them soon

the pocket book will have to open The bicycle seems to be falling into "innocuous desuetude." It is about

time we were having the "auto" on our streets. Mrs. B. F. Allen, with her children, Miss Carrie, Masters Edward, Benjamin and Clarence, of Norfolk, is at

Mrs. Wade's. Miss Fannie Booker and mother, of Portsmouth, who have been visiting the family of Col. R. A. Booker, re-

Butter is scarce and high for the season. We saw a happy house wife recently who had just sold at 25 cents Why not have a public square in

Farmville? But now that we have made the suggestion an all sufficient answer has suggested itself. Remember that only ONE couple

can win the prize for marrying under the auspices of the Fair Association We doubt if there are children in the It would be well to apply in time. With a seasonable August we are

> Spring ever seen in this portion of Virginia, and this is the home of the Some ladies report remnant bargains

going to have the best clover yield next

in our dry goods stores. All ladies should know of them. The surest way of reaching them is through the col-

There are three barbers in town, and yet some men only shave once a week. A two-day-old beard isn't becoming, and as the days go by, and the beard continues to grow, conditions get to be bristling.

The air is filled again with rumors of the building of a new hotel on the site of the old one. We have heard it The Fair bells will soon be ringing stated that \$26,000 would be put in the

We have reason to believe that in a short time we will be permitted to publish the facts connected with the growing, in the county of Cumberland, of the most remarkable hay crop ever raised in Virginia.

The Herald Job Office is more thoroughly equipped for doing satisfactory work than ever. A large line of new type, rules, borders and ornaments have been put in stock at considerable cost, and we invite inspection of our samples.

As we didn't have our usual Brunswick stew on the Fourth why not name are more plentiful and eaters just as willing. Let some one collect the cost, will all be there.

The Commissioner's Sale of the valuable Cumberland tract of land, known as "Inglewood," which was advertised the near future, to be made known

"Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty," and everlasting reminders the approaches to the bridge across the ome measure, depends on exit and the thing will go. I hope it will. ingress over this particular road. It is one of the main arteries along which flows the very life-blood of the town.

# Hampden-Sidney Briefs.

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY, Aug. 7, 1901. The farmers are not complaining of dry weather, this week, nor have we heard the road men say anything about the dust.

The Hill has its usual quota of visitors this summer. Among the latest arrivals are Miss Cornelia Latimer, of Carrington; Misses Martin and Irving, guests of the Misses Brock; and Mr. Lucas Bedinger, who, we believe, expects to make this home until he can take a course at college.

Mrs. Fowles and Mrs. Thaxton, who have been visiting friends and relatives last Sunday morning, and preached a in Crewe, Va., returned home on Saturday last.

Dr. McIlwaine returned home last Saturday. Miss Mamie Fowlkes is visiting near

Rough Creek, in Charlotte county. Miss Emma Venable, who has been attending the Normal Institute, at Staunton, returned Friday.

Price-Ewing.

A very prettily arranged, and impressively performed marriage was solem- the Graded School and the High School, nized last Tuesday, at Meherrin Depot. belongs to all in the Farmville Dis-The contracting parties were Mr. J. trict. As your elected principal and as H. Price, a well-known young business one of your representatives in that man of Richmond and Miss D. Gert- work, I have felt it appropriate to

unique in conception and beautiful in and help. execution. Promptly at high noon the bridal party arrived before the Presbyterian Church doors. First of the party accompanied by Mr. Daniel Winn, of Richmond.

Farmville has the honor just now of ly as they marched, "Faithful and them? I do not write as making for True." The quartette immediately the school or pupils any claim on the Mrs. J. R. Spencer, of Lynchburg, H. N. Ewing (brother of the bride) school before you as an opportunity of M. S. Price (brother of the groom) doing good. Edward O. Haskins, R. W. Price, S. D. Walton, S. H. Wilkerson, H. T. Morris and W. H. Street.

her maid of honor, Miss Cordie Ewing, ber of school days taught (for all holiand the groom with his best man, Mr. Julian Price, of Greensboro, N. C.

The ceremony over, the bridal party were driven to the old home place of the groom, where a sumptuous repast each day is six. The teachers meet to was served, and an hour later Mr. and Mrs. Price boarded the North bound and weekly reports are sent of each train for an extended Northern tour. pupil's work and conduct. On returning their residence will be in Richmond.

Attesting the universal popularity of this young couple there were many gifts from loving friends.

#### Witherspoon-Wicker.

Mr. John Crawford Witherspoon, of in their support of the work. But pub-Rockhill, S. C., and Miss Elizabeth Wicker, of Farmville, were married Wednesday night, Bey. Dr. Harding officiating. The veremony was performed in the home of the bride's parent's, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Wicker, and was witnessed by only the closest friends of the family. The home was prettily decorated for the occasion.

The bride and groom had for their attendants the following: Mr. George Witherspoon and Miss Irving Wicker, Mr. Will White and Miss Kate Wicker, Mr. James White and Miss Belle Wicker, Mr. James Witherspoon and Miss Ellen Duvall.

Mr. and Mrs. Witherspoon left on the midnight train for an extended wedding tour North. On their return they will reside in Rockhill, S. C.

Notice to Telephone Subscribers. Hereafter until further notice, the office will be closed on Sundays from 7 a. m. to 8 a. m., and from 11 a. m.

JNO. R. MARTIN, Mgr. All For Fun.

None wounded and none dead on the field of honor, is the report we have from the soldier-boys who went to Ocean View "a outing." We did hear of big disgust on the part of one private of big disgust on the part of one private in the rear rank, who fired and filled with enthusiasm as he pulled out of Farmville at prospect of sea breeze and surf bathing, had it all knocked out of him when he reached the end of his journey and was immediately armed with the seale and put into a disch. He with a spade and put into a ditch. He isn't booked for the next encampment.

The above paragraph appeared in last week's HERALD, and, much to our surprise, gave offense to some members of School the use, next year, of thirty new workers are accomplishing on small ille Guard when it was intended as a little pleasantry.

"Fired and filled with enthusiasm," is altogether becoming to a soldier, and using a "spade" is at times as honorable as handling a gun.

The records of the HERALD give best evidence of the HERALD's interest in our military company, and we are glad of the privilege of correcting any wrong impression which may have been created by a innocent paragraph. The fact is we only take the liberty of joking Would you not be glad to have such as "God made the country." with friends.

# Hand Amputated.

An unknown negro man met with a serious accident last Tuesday at High Bridge. It is reported that he was stealing a ride on a freight train and while crossing High Bridge he fell off the car. He managed to save himself from falling from the bridge, but sustained a mashed hand necessitating its amputation that afternoon.

## A Real Need.

Editor Herald:-We need a restaurant in Farmville. An up-to-date one, A place where a man can get a lunch for ten cents, or order a dinner which may get our City Fathers to look after will cost anywhere from 25 cents to \$2 50. Keep it clean, have food well Appomattox. Farmyille's future, in cooked, respond promptly to order and moted.

BUSY AND HUNGRY.

# The Meaning of "Lady."

The much abused word "lady," is modified direct from the early Anglo-Saxon, and means "loaf-giver;" for the highest ideal of woman in those days was to be a good manager of her household in every particular; bread was then the real staff of life. The Delinentor for September devotes its illustrated cookery article to the subject of bread in its various forms and every 'lady" should study the article.

The best foot mat is the genuine Hurtman, for sale by W. T. Doyne.

Overheard at Niagara Falls-"It seems a pity to see all this water going this as with other human enside, where springs are pure the pleato waste," remarked the clerical-looking man, with the white tie. "What good is it?" asked the man with the however, I meet with a striking degood fellow" say recently that "wa impressionistic nose.

"I want a hat, the latest tile," Said he of tender years. The hatter checked a weary smile, And made reply: "The latest style Has holes in for the ears !"

Our School.

Our school in both its departments, rude Ewing, daughter of our popular make to you some statements about the County Treasurer, W. H. Ewing. The processional arrangement was you as an object for your interest, love, Letter heads,

We read of millions given by the

wealthy to found great institutions of Bill-heads, learning, public libraries, and other Statements, entering the church were Revs. Thor- benefactions, many of which the foundbon Clark and Hugh Henry, while up ers will never see. Farmville is more the opposite aisle proceeded the organ- than equal to one wealthy man; in Wedding ist, Miss Agnes Wootton, of Farmville, addition to her other public works will not she, will not individual men and women that love the boys and girls of Programmes, As quickly as Miss Wootton had the town and district, that desire to do | Circulars, commenced to play Lohengrin's Wed- good in things that are lofty and perding March, the superb VonZeck Quar- manent, give voluntary aid to the traintette entered the church singing sweet- ing of the young growing up around preceded the following ushers: Messrs. ground of rights; I merely bring the In your school last year the number

of pupils enrolled was 149; the daily attendance averaged 108. The number The bride approached the altar with of school months was nine; the numdays were made up) was nine times twenty, or 180. The number of teachers is four. The

number of hours the school is taught discuss the work regularly once a week, The boys and girls have brought

credit upon the school, and upon the town, and (for which we here publicly thank them) upon us their teachers.

Your school trustees, Messrs. Verser, B. M. Cox and S. W. Paulett, and the Clerk of the Board, have been cordial lic funds are limited to stated pur-

A public school will always need private gifts. We have received such outside aid.

First of all, you the citizens of the town, in a body through your representatives, the Town Council, by an aptatives, the Town Council, by an appropriation of \$150, gave the school a nine-months session, making it in that respect like all city public schools, and gray, easily worked and very responsive to good treatment. This it is recommended in the reasons approved by you then and on the adhouse, barn and stable. The soil is ditional one of a year in which your responsive to good treatment. This it is recommended in the reasons approved by you then and on the adhouse, barn and stable. The soil is like all private schools, and all colleges, and universities. Your contribution gave one month's employment to your teachers and one month's schooling to a hundred of your boys and girls.

The Herald always gives the invaluable help of publishing free of charge the weekly Rolls of Honor, and many other statements pertaining to the hills of tobacco this year, ten acres of hills of tobacco this year, ten acres of richer or less rich, all slike in privischool and work.

To other individuals our and your thanks are due. Prof. Cridlin gave us, most kindly and voluntarily, a month's training in singing, the benefit of which you saw in your school's final exercises. We, you, all owe him our special thanks ;

money for fifty hymn-books needed at of cooking his own roasting ears, and more persons than almost any other our morning worship of God: Gospel | having a faithful cat as sole companion | way in which the same amount of Hymns, Nos. 1-6. I mention the title, defter hands will prepare the meals money could be expended, that does

with the notes! and well-selected books about great men, women, and deeds of Modern History.

Life-like portraits of great and good men and women; famous scenes in History, appealing to patriotism, nobleness, faithfulness to God; pictures of humanity and kindness; pictures of Not so with a tired brain and wrecked home and affection; pictures of Nature in her grandeur or beauty; pictures of beauty, strength, grace, health; ideal faces of manhood and womanhood. these hanging upon the walls of the rooms where the youth of the town

gather and work day by day? Would it not be a happiness to you to feel that you had helped in bringing in that beautiful ideal, or others that may appeal even more to your heart?

#### RICHARD M. SMITH. Major Martin Will Retire.

The resignation of Major John R. Martin, of Farmville, as major of the Third Battallion of the Seventieth Regiment, has been sent to Colonel George Wayne Anderson. Major Martin's re-

tirement is on account of business. Major Martin was elevated to major several months ago. He was captain of Company I-Farmville-until pro-

Colonel Anderson will forward the resignation to Governor Tyler at once for his action.

## Death of an Infant.

James Kelley, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Dugger, filed Saturday, August 3rd, and was buried Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Owing to the illness of Mrs. Dugger's brother, there were no services.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money

# Some Small Farms.

Editor Herald:-Many of our farmto cultivate too much land. With safe habit, but with us in the Southdeavor, whatever is worth doing at all sure is unattended with evil conseis worth doing well. Now and then, quences, though I did hear a "jolly parture from the old rule.

located some four miles Southeast of home, and who had never seen it be-Farmville, owns only some 74 acres, fore, advised that it be photographed and is making every foot of it tell. He and copies sent abroad to let the world cultivates about 20,000 hills of tobacco know of the character of the houses we and every other crop known to this live in in Southside Virginia. It would of promise he must expect to be held section of Virginia. Not being overmake an attractive picture, just as so for court.

make an attractive picture, just as so many others would. On THE GO.

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fitable. This season his vegetable squares and patches are "on the go," To the People of Farmville; and, I presume he will rarely come to

influenced by it. trim and train grape vines should see oppose it, he may know of the matter Mr. Barber's and learn just how he does it. Those of the "vine-clad hills" But I do not believ of Italy are kept in no more perfect is opposed to your desires, and it will condition. By the way, Mr. Barber be a happiness to me if in this and in works but one horse and his fields other things I may have your love and must be plowed deep enough or they support, when I am right, I shall ask would not yield better than other fields the Council to appropriate \$160, the in the same neighborhood.

\$700 for that property, and I would other three teachers. lik to know where a like investment in farm lands is yielding so well.

acres of land, a portion of the farm I ask the continuation of the app once owned by Mr. R. C. Anderson, for which he gave \$450. The imsive to good treatment. This it is rebeen disapproved by the tax payers. ceiving, and already clover has taken the place of shrub, and flourishing crops that of broom sedge. There is a valuble body of woodland on the place, a young orchard and a spring of pure, young orchard and a spring of pure, tablelous water that have families, men that seek perma ent homes. Last soft, cool and most delicious water. men that seek perma, ent homes corn, has already cut fair crops of wheat and oats, and is enjoying the outcome of a number of flourishing outcome of a number of flourishing of flourishing outcome of a number of flourishing outcome of the section of the sect

truck patches. of \$450! Does the Oklahoma lottery-scheme hold out any such prize as that? Can a community, those who receive aid in the education of their children and relatives are a majority of that? Can a young Virginian hope to the families of a town, and pay, as we do, also, our true and faithful do as well by obeying the advice of friends: Mr. Thompson, and Doctors Frazer and Kline, and Dr. Arnold—who find happiness in kindnesses and courtesies and doing good.

The do as well by obeying the advice of the money appropriated; secondly, because others that pay taxes, as you saw from the short while there will be a new dwelling crowning the hill overlooking that generously expressed themselves in glorious spring, other larger and more many ways as glad to have their part of the money used in the appropriate. A lady of Cumberland gave the convenient out buildings, and instead of the money used in the appropriaas we need more, especially some copies and a more kindred spirit will dethrone also a business attraction to the town. Miss Puss.

Another friend has given the High | What these earnest and thoughtful farms in Southside Virginia others can do, and after all I doubt if man' is engaged in more satisfactory work the world over. No millions it, but better still, good digestion, sweet sleep and severest tests have been on hopeless an easy conscience. Of course they get an easy conscience. Of course they get tired, but a tired body is easily rested. Not so with a tired brain and wrecked nerves. And it ought to be remembered that out in the country and on farms the leaders of thought and of armise have been born and reared.

> of the "small boy." I know of one, seven years old, who can top tobacco just like a "little man," and the father tells he wasn't ten minutes in learn-

> ing how. Noble boy of a noble sire! I no where find in my travels more attractive property than that of Mr. W. D. M. Stokes. The farm is not so small as those I have been describing above, nor is it so large as to be neglected even in the corners. It contains a good combination of upland, lowland and forest. For the crops of this section it has no superior and

it seems to be the home for the grasses-

The dwelling is an ideal country home. Large and airy rooms, hall and porches, surrounded by an attractive yard bedecked with shade trees, and all as clean and comfortable looking as painter's brush and everyday thoughtful care can make it. The orchard is an unusually fine one to look at, and I can bear willing testimony to the character of the fruit which is gathered from those trees. I tied a 'blue ribbon" on the basket of peaches I shared with other friends in the front porch during a short stop on a recent warm July day. And, then, that unstinted supply of ice water! It would be a dreary summer with a Stokes without ice water ad libitum. The fathers before them were water-drinkers of the "first water." In some porers make sad mistake in attempting tions of our country it might not be a ter was only good for ducks and diver. Mr. Alfred Barber, whose farm is A friend who went with me to this

THE FARMVILLE HERALD IN ADVANCE. A Petition for the Public School.

town without something to sell. "De- meeting of the Town Council to be spise not the day of small things," is held on Tuesday next, August 13th, I God-given maxim, and wise men are shall have presented the petition given below. I make this statement in order Persons who would know how to that, if any one feels it his duty to

But I do not believe that the petition amount of the salaries of the principal I doubt if Mr, Barber paid more than (exclusive of high school fees) and the

To the Town Council of Farmville:

And still another. Some three years ago Mr. T. A. Calhoun bought 127 as 1 believe, of the citizens of the town,

The education of its children and

All this, mind you, at an investment addition to the varied benefits a school

Respectfully, RICHARD M. SMITH.

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No discovery in medicine has ever created one quarter of the excitement that has been caused by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It's Hemorrhage, Pieurisy and Bronchitis, thousands of whom it has restored to armies have been born and reared.

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Speaking of small farms reminds me

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